

# The Tech

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. XXV. NO. 36

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1955

5 CENTS

## Nat. Science Foundation Offers Graduate, Postdoctoral Awards

The National Science Foundation has announced its plans to award approximately 700 graduate and 80 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1956-1957 academic year. These fellowships are awarded to citizens of the United States who are selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences including anthropology psychology (other than clinical), geography, and certain interdisciplinary fields. Fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences are included this year for the first time.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are studying for either masters' or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1955-1956 academic year are also eligible to apply. Postdoctoral fellowships will be awarded to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have earned a doctoral degree in one of the fields listed above or who have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree. In addition, holders of the M.D., D.D.S., or D.V.M. degree, who wish to obtain further training for a career in research, are eligible provided they can present an acceptable plan of study and research.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test

scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21, 1956, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries. Selection of graduate Fellows will be based on examination scores, academic records and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities.

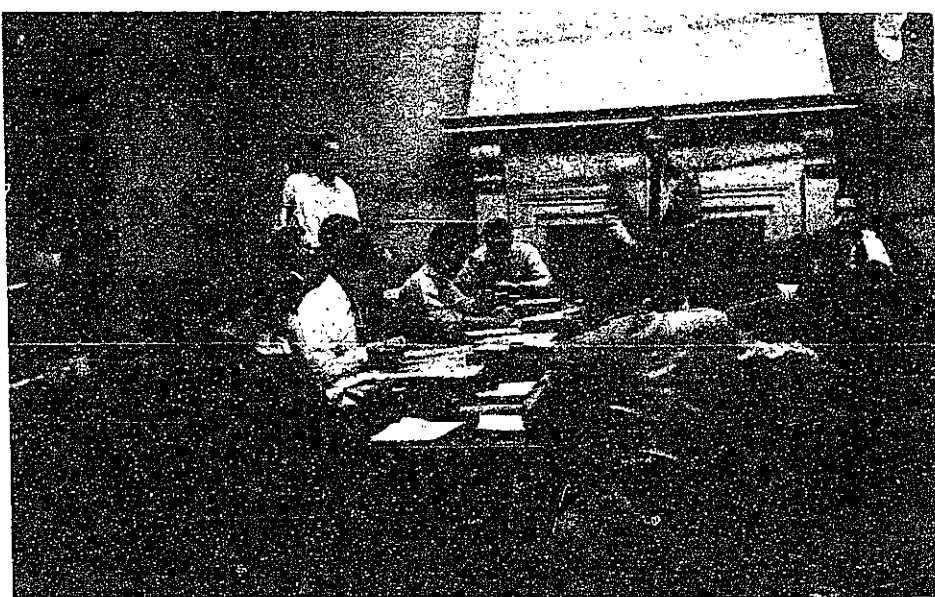
Evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scientists chosen by the National Academy of Science-National Research Council. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1956.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are \$1400 for the first year, \$1600 for the intermediate year, and \$1800 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3400. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Applications for postdoctoral fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council by December 19, 1955, and for graduate fellowships by January 3, 1956.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

## Inscomm Approves Olympic Fund Drive; Considers Problem Of Course Selection; House Committees Meet In Full Sessions



Last Wednesday's meeting of Inscomm was held in Litchfield Lounge. The Olympic Fund Drive, and problems of course selection were some of the points discussed.

There will be an Olympic Fund Drive on campus this fall; Inscomm endorsed the drive at its October 19 meeting. A committee consisting of members of the Athletic Association, the Public Relations Committee, the Field Day Committee, and the Beaver Key, will be formed to coordinate and conduct the appeal. Personal letters will be sent to each student and each member of the faculty. In addition, there may be some form of solicitation during Field Day. However, Inscomm specifically ruled out "passing the hat."

The course selection problem also received the attention of Inscomm which discussed a "preliminary investigation" report by John Watts. According to the report, certain courses are over-populated in relation to the Institute's capacity and the "needs of industry": Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Physics; while other courses are under-populated: Chemistry, Mathematics, Aeronautical Engineering, Metallurgy, Meteorology, Biology and related sciences, Food Technology, and Geology and Geophysics. To secure better distribution, the re-

port suggests the following projects: education of the student and his parents by means of correspondence prior to the student's enrollment, establishment of scholarships in the under-populated courses, addition of a compulsory freshman orientation course to introduce the various courses to the new student, and, as a last resort, a return to the "screening" process in crowded courses as was prevalent here just after World War II.

The members of Inscomm added several of their own suggestions on the matter. They stressed particularly the importance of publicity in overcoming what they characterized as a misapprehension on the part of new students concerning the opportunities available in the various fields of science and engineering. They also suggested abolishing the present course-classification ("outdated"), adding distribution courses far from the chosen field ("nice if everybody could take twenty courses"), and increasing the curriculum from four to five years. The entire matter will be taken up by the Liaison Committee.

The Liaison Committee will also decide on an Inscomm resolution to change the dates of the Christmas vacation. The resolution calls for the vacation to start on Monday, December 19 (instead of Thursday, Dec. 22) with classes resuming on Monday, January 2 (instead of Wednesday, Jan. 4). This of course would add another week-end to the vacation (Dec. 17-18) at the expense of the post-New Year's Day "hangover" period. One of the stumbling blocks to adoption of this resolution is the Institute Calendar which has already been made up.

## Students Evaluate Freshman Courses, Instructors

In the Instructor and Subject Evaluation Poll conducted by the Student Committee on Educational Policy last spring among the Freshman courses, the following facts proved to be of interest. Of the class of 1958, 684 members were polled.

It was felt that the instructors in Physics, 8.02, were of the highest caliber, in regard to mastery of subject matter, organization, and teaching technique, rating 4.21 on the five-point grading system. The course, itself, suffered from unfair examinations and inconsistent grading in the opinion of the students, bringing its rating down to 3.81.

Calculus M12 was felt to be the most valuable subject, rating 4.12 as a course, although the instruction

## Burton Gets Washers; Morss Clock Needed

Baker

During the Wednesday night meeting of the Baker House Committee resolved that the magazine concessions that were taken from Mr. Kimble by the Institute be returned to him and the profits from the sales be retained by him.

It was moved and passed that the Baker House Committee invite the Executive Board of the Club Latino to meet with a committee whose purpose is to discuss student integration at Baker House.

Burton

In the meeting of the Burton House Committee last Wednesday night circulars and posters were distributed for the TCA blood drive. Pledge circulars for blood donations were issued for distribution by hall chairmen.

Washing machines and driers for Burton should be in by next week. Terry Gildea was nominated as chairman and Bill Cuskey as repairman.

A motion was passed to form a temporary committee of four members to study the problem of parking. The chairman is Tom Mount.

East Campus

Last Wednesday night it was resolved that a clock be installed in Morss Hall.

It was moved that all people, except those watching the House Committee, be excluded from Talbot Lounge during House Committee meetings. Anyone interested in the working of the committee is welcome to come. Meetings are at 10:00 Wednesdays.

## Hi-Fi Show To Open At Hotel Touraine

Doors of the second annual New England High Fidelity Music Show being held at the Hotel Touraine will open at noon today. More than seventy-five firms have displays in the lobby and on the first, second, third, and fourth floors of the hotel.

These displays feature everything in the high fidelity field from styli to speakers and amplifiers.

Many firms at the show are offering door or registration prizes to those who come to see the displays. Included

Hours for the show, which lasts until Sunday evening, are—Friday and Saturday, from noon until 10 p.m.; and Sunday, from 1 until 8 p.m.

## Change In JP, Sr. Week, Sr. Ring Voting

At Tuesday's Institute Committee a motion was passed which will simplify and make the ballot counting for the elections of the members of the Junior Prom, Senior Ring, and Senior Week committees fairer. This motion changed a Secretariat by-law to read:

"Voters express numerical preference for candidates. As many should be enumerated as possible. Each preference shall be counted as a whole vote up to the number of men elected, i.e. if 5 men are to be elected the first 5 preferences on each ballot will be

counted equally. Ties will be broken by counting the next preference on each ballot."

Previously a first place vote would receive 1 point, a second place vote  $\frac{1}{2}$  vote, and so forth down to the total number of candidates. In an election in which ten or more candidates were running the old system would require a great deal of time and much adding to determine the winners. The new system greatly simplifies the counting of ballots.

## Lecture Series Committee Gives Talk By Al Capp; Question And Answer Session Reveals His Views; Cartoonists Feel Political Pressures, He Reveals

by Stephen Auerbach '58

Al Capp, creator of Li'l Abner and co-author of the new comic strip Long Sam, opened this year's series of lectures by the Lecture Series Committee. The title of the lecture was "An Afternoon with Al Capp," and consisted of questions put to Mr. Capp by the audience. The following article consists of some of Mr. Capp's more choice remarks, if it seems a little disjointed, that is because the lecture was slightly jumbled, and the author was laughing too hard to get complete notes.

Q. Where do you get such lovely girls and such repulsive men?

A. I come to places like this.

Q. I see you use Wildroot?

A. I do use Wildroot. I have been using Wildroot loyally for two years.

Q. If they renew, I continue to use Wildroot. It is perfectly harmless, and makes hell of a good salad dressing.

Q. I had Long Sam since it started. What is it all about?

A. I, too, have read Long Sam since it started. It is important to remain



AL CAPP

confused, that's what newspapers are all about.

Q. Do you consider comic strips an art form?

A. The comic strip is an arrangement of words and pictures and ap-

pears in installment form, like the Pickwick Papers. It is in the tradition of all story telling and can be traced back to cave drawings. In answer to that question I will say that it is not a question.

While discussing this question Mr. Capp went on to discuss the most important questions of the day one of which was, "... Margarie Morningstar, should she have waited so long?"

Q. Do you think sex is here to stay?

A. Save that question for Arnold Toynbee.

In discussing a question on "why he left the ranks of honest cartoonists," Mr. Capp defined BBD&O as "... an ad agency dedicated to electing Dick Nixon and to selling other things we can't afford. He then went on to tell of his years of writing Li'l Abner, how for 15 years he enjoyed satirizing America and how for 15 years America enjoyed being satirized." Then "sleeping in from Wisconsin came Joe McCarthy", bringing

(Continued on page 3)

# The Tech

Vol. LXXV

Friday, October 21, 1955

No. 36

## MANAGING BOARD

General Manager.....M. Philip Bryden '56  
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 Managing Editor.....Frank J. Sarno '56  
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 Co-Business Manager.....Philip B. Mitchell '57  
 Night Editor.....Robert H. Rosenbaum '57

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News, Editorial and Business—Room 020, Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass.  
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## ADMISSION: FREE

No doubt the main reason any student activity holds an Acquaintance Dance is to make money—and this is all well and good, to a point.

But when the means of filling the till endangers the reputation of the Institute at large, it's time to reexamine our policies.

That reputation has been definitely injured by the admissions policies for an acquaintance affair of two weeks ago. The Catholic Club, continuing a policy of apparently several years put the bite on the girl as well as the boy entrants to its Morss Hall dance. Nothing new, but this year it set up a stream of howls from ladies who came here expecting the usual system, i.e. the girls play, the boys pay. The main plaint: nothing was said about paying when invitations were issued.

There is no question but that no harm was meant. Nevertheless, this incident may have some repercussions, if one can judge from the comments of several newspapers from the finishing school set, and later mixers may find difficulty in obtaining the necessary admissions.

Of course, no important damage may have been done, but it might be wise for the group concerned to reconsider this policy in the light of its very bad publicity.

## A SERIOUS ISSUE

A once-over of last week's *Wellesley College News* convinces us that Tech men worry much too greatly over insignificant things such as grades, money, the Draft (in some sort of order of importance). It's obvious that Wellesley girls are concerned with much more timely topics—such as marriage. "MARRIAGE and the College Community" reads the large black headline, beneath which an exotic night scene of the lake at Wellesley beguiles the reader into a romantic mood. The Deans, the psychiatrist, the Editors, the Faculty, the students all have a few words to say on the subject.

Now our readers may not particularly care what these few words are, since from reading the *News* stories it is obvious that the Wellesley girl is being trained as soulmate for a Harvard B. School man. But for those very, very few Techmen who are contemplating the giant step with a Wellesley product, it may be some comfort to know that Wellesley—in cross-section—seems to think highly of the virtue of a college marriage.

So do we.

Maybe we should let Wellesley know we're turning out whole men these days.

## NOT GUILTY

No, we are not the publishers of that piece of trash which dares to call itself *The Tech Guide Magazine*. In spite of the picture on the cover, and the apparent attempt to make Techmen believe this is an official publication, no one at the Institute has had anything to do with its printing.

Those who can read have discovered the producer to be a Boston company.

## — CINEMANALYSIS —

by Dick Teper '56

It is very seldom these days that one has the pleasure of enjoying a really fine performance from the motion picture world. Fortunately, however, such rare events do occasionally occur, and at such times it is only fitting to make full mention of the actor or actress in question. Betty Garrett, as Ruth Sherwood, the elder sister in "My Sister Eileen", has given such a performance. Miss Garrett is actually the forge which boosts the film from the run-of-the-mill category to the enjoyable. The motion picture industry, and particularly Columbia Pictures, Inc., owes her a vote of thanks for enabling them to have something to speak of when the conversation turns to contributions to the entertainment world. So does the public.

"My Sister Eileen" has come before the public many times previously, and under several titles. Originally a group of short stories by Ruth McKenney, it was staged in the early 1940's under the same title as the present movie. Soon after a film was made from the play, appearing as "Dear Ruth." More recently Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov staged it as a play under the more familiar title of "Wonderful Town." The story has proved itself successful each time attempted, and there is nothing to lead one to believe that this time will be any different. Janet Leigh manages not to be bad in the role of Eileen, the stage aspired younger member of the Sherwood family, and Jack Lemon gives his usual witty performance as Bob Baker. Betty Garrett, however, is what the Humanities Department would call a "human possibility." To the laymen this means she is real.

On the same program, now showing at the Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres, is "Special Delivery" with Joseph Cotton. Abandoned babies behind the iron curtain. Amusing.

## letters

To the Editor of *The Tech*:

Dear Sir:

Why not some publicity in LIFE or what-have-you for Field Day and Junior Prom? It's about time that we show the people on the outside that Tech men aren't always hitting their books, that we're human, that we have as much fun as the Big Ten schools (in our own way), that there is at MIT a bit of that elusive "school spirit" which we always try to promote.

And, as a side-thought, what better way is there to kick off a fund-raising campaign for the new Student Union?

George Mayer '57

P. S.—Congratulations on your editorial "Equality for the Commuters" in the October 7th issue. It's good to know that someone else feels the way we do.

October 9, 1955

## POLIO WORKERS

The Lemuel Shattuck Hospital is still very much in need of people to aid with recuperative polio cases. The recent epidemic has created a shortage of personnel which is likely to prevail for months. Work is available every evening and night. Call EL 4-3185 or write East Campus Box 58.

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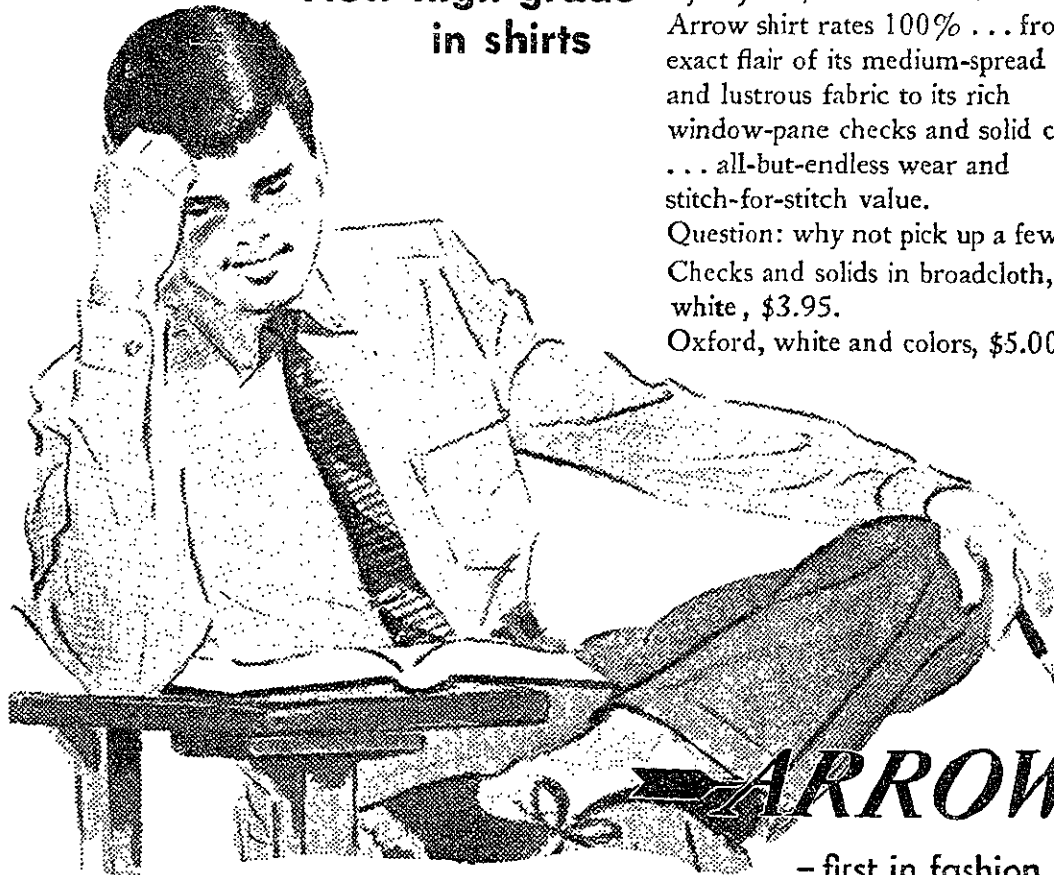
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# Soccermen Gain Third Shutout In Fight For New England Crown

Bouncing back from last week's loss to Amherst, the Beaver varsity soccer squad defeated Tufts four to nothing, Wednesday afternoon at Briggs Field, tying the team with a scoring spree in the final minutes in the third quarter.

The Tech men held the ball in their offensive game most of the first half, but failed to click for a score until very late in the half, when inside right Carlos Gonzales '57, on an assist by Fred Bialos '56, booted one through. In the third quarter, the Tech forward line scored twice in the last six minutes and missed a third by a second. At 16:30, inside left Bernard Blaschitz '56, scored with the help of a corner kick by left wing Rene De Leon '56, who followed up with a solo score at 17:50 of the same quarter. Barely more than a split second after the gun ending the third quarter sounded, a ball kicked by Blaschitz carried the Tufts goalie into the goal.

The fourth quarter saw frequent substitutions as many players were given playing experience. Center-half Hal Henriksen '57 made the only goal of the quarter at 18:00 on a penalty kick, giving the Beavers a shutout, their third in four games this season.

Coach Ben Martin especially commended the play of Gonzales, Henriksen, Dick Miller '56, co-captain who

received a cut over the eye late in the fourth quarter, and De Leon who was playing his first game of the season. Although goalie Morris Nieman '57, was not hard pressed, a couple of his saves looked like sure goals.

The next game for the varsity is Saturday morning, 10:30, at Briggs Field against Brown University.

# Dingymen To Sail In Three Races

This weekend will be a busy one for the Beaver sailors with three races for the varsity team and one for the Freshman team.

MIT will defend the Nevins Trophy Saturday and Sunday at the New York Invitational Meet held at King's Point. Contenders for the trophy will include Cornell, Georgetown, King's Point, Princeton, RPI, and Syracuse.

Tufts will be the site for the New England Sailing Championship eliminations this Saturday. Bowden, Williams and Yale will be present at the team race.

The Hoyt Trophy will be defended by MIT at Brown University this Sunday. This is the fourth annual running of the trophy.

# Socratic Framework Houses Capp's Humor

(Continued from page 1)

with him the new idea that to criticize America was un-American. The advent of this new idea was co-incident with that of the Schmoo, and Mr. Capp began getting letters complaining that the Schmoo was against labor, against management, that it made America look ridiculous. This Mr. Capp said was true, "the schmoo made everything look ridiculous." But in order to keep eating he was forced to tone down his satire. After the Schmoo came nothing, he married Li'l Abner and confined his activities to "attacking marriage, a non-controversial issue."

Then came the 30 days of hearings and the American public got tired of censorship, just then "Secretary Wilson came to my rescue with that now famous statement 'What's good for General Motors is good for the country', and so I created General Bullmoose, whose motto was 'What's good for General Bullmoose is good for the country'."

Q. What do you think of Ham Fisher?

A. There are ladies present.

Q. Don't you think some one should tell Mary Worth to mind her own business?

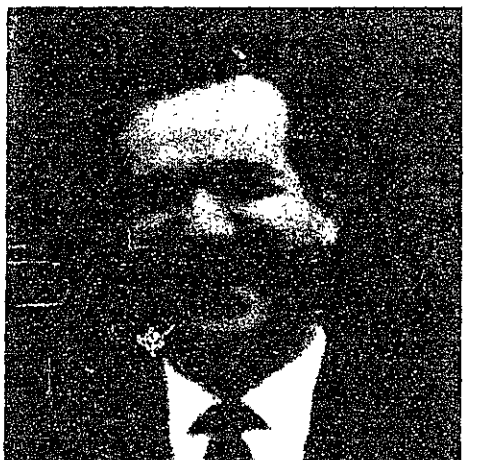
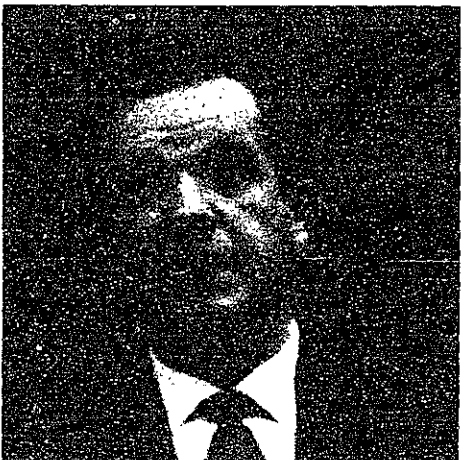
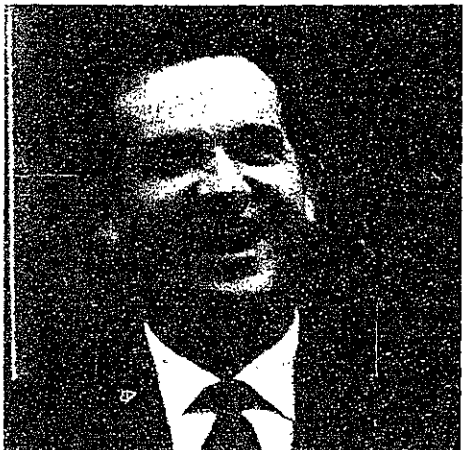
A. I follow Mary Worth because there is not enough genuine anguish in my life. The most heart-breaking thing about Mary Worth is, though she runs around arranging the most

tragic affairs, no one ever does anything for her. She is not that bad looking. I am sure that Rex Morgan, MD will soon tend to that.

While on the subject of Rex Morgan, MD, Mr. Capp went on to explain the new pathos in comic strips. What he referred to as "heart." "The great belly laugh occurs when we find it is

not diabetes but cancer." And Mr. Capp mentioned that he is considering heart for Li'l Abner, "throwing the baby out of a plane window over the rockies."

Mr. Capp finished the talk with a short biographical sketch, which explained the message in Li'l Abner, that message being tolerance.



THE MANY FACES OF AL CAPP

Mr. Capp presented his lecture for LSC last Wednesday, before a large and appreciative audience.

Said a duffer, a fella named Gar,  
After scoring a 71 par,  
"It's not skill, it was haste;  
I just thought of the taste  
Of Schaefer, ice-cold, in the bar!"

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## notices

### PHYSICAL EXAMS

All new students who have not yet made appointments for their physical examinations must do so before Friday, October 28 in order to avoid a \$5.00 charge. Many have not yet done so and should report to the Medical Department immediately. This applies only to freshmen and other new students.

### BUSINESS SCHOOL TESTS

Admission tests for graduate study in business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered by the Educational Testing Service on three dates during the coming year: February 2, April 14, and August 18, 1956. Candidates for admission to 1956 classes are advised to take the February test.

Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Test-

ing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J., at least two weeks before the testing date.

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Due to the beautiful Boston weather all intramural football games scheduled for last weekend will be played this weekend and thus the BEER is still available. Entries must be in The Tech office or Baker box 1300 before noon Saturday. The games: Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi, Beta vs. ATO, Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sig, Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu, and Phi Gam vs. DU.

### EAST CAMPUS DANCE

The East Campus House Committee will present its first informal dance of the term tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Walker Memorial's Moss Hall. Music by Don Ellis and his band. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are one dollar per couple and are available at the door.

## W MIT Presents . . .

### SUNDAY

3:00- 6:00 Sunday Feature Concert.  
6:00- 7:00 Light Classical Interlude.  
7:00- 7:15 Here's to Vets.  
7:15- 7:30 Inter. Program Committee.  
7:30- 7:45 Religion.  
7:45- 8:00 News.  
8:00-10:00 Music Notebook.  
10:00-10:05 News.  
10:05- 1:00 Sunday Spotlight.

### MONDAY

5:00- 6:00 Caravan Of Music.  
6:00- 6:45 Jazz Workshop.  
6:45- 7:00 News.  
7:00- 8:45 Beaver Hit Parade.  
8:45- 9:00 Guest Star  
9:00- 9:05 News  
9:05- 11:00 Concert Hall  
11:00- 11:15 Old Gold Time-Jill Corey

### TUESDAY

5:00- 6:00 Caravan Of Music  
6:00- 6:45 In The Mood  
6:45- 7:00 News  
7:00- 8:45 Beaver Hit Parade  
8:45- 9:00 Join The Navy  
9:00- 9:05 News  
9:05- 11:00 Concert Hall  
11:00- 11:15 Old Gold Time-Jill Corey  
11:15- 1:00 Music Immortal

### WEDNESDAY

5:00- 6:00 Caravan Of Music  
6:00- 6:45 Show Time  
6:45- 7:00 News  
7:00- 8:45 Beaver Hit Parade

8:45- 9:00 Blindstrub's Presents  
9:00- 9:05 News  
9:05- 11:00 Concert Hall  
11:00- 11:15 Old Gold Time-Jill Corey  
11:15- 1:00 Music Immortal

### THURSDAY

5:00- 6:00 Caravan Of Music  
6:00- 6:45 Jazz Workshop  
6:45- 7:00 News  
7:00- 8:45 Beaver Hit Parade  
8:45- 9:00 Join The Navy  
9:00- 9:05 News  
9:05- 11:00 Concert Hall  
11:00- 11:15 Old Gold Time-Jill Corey  
11:15- 1:00 Music Immortal

### FRIDAY

5:00- 6:00 Caravan Of Music  
6:00- 6:45 In The Mood  
6:45- 7:00 News  
7:00- 9:00 Beaver Hit Parade  
9:00- 9:05 News  
9:05- 10:30 Light Classical Interlude  
10:30- 11:00 Night Owl  
11:00- 11:15 Old Gold Time-Jill Corey  
11:15- 2:00 Night Owl

### SATURDAY

6:30- 6:45 Here's To Vets  
6:45- 7:00 News  
7:00- 8:45 Saturday Star Time  
8:45- 9:00 Sports  
9:00- 11:00 Night Owl  
11:00- 11:05 News  
11:05- 2:00 Night Owl

## Engineer Harriers Favored Over UNH

Ready to roll again after a two week layoff due to inclement weather, Tech's harriers are winding up preparations for their next meet, a dual affair with the University of New Hampshire. The encounter is scheduled for 2:00 P.M. this Saturday on the local course at Franklin Park. The Freshman meet will precede Varsity competition.

Although they have yet to measure up to pre-season expectations, the Beavers are favored to take the Wildcats in stride in view of Boston University's one-sided win over the U.N.H. harriers. Earlier this season B.U. barely eked out a 25-32 decision over Tech.

Captain Ray Smith '56 hopes to have his full squad behind him for the first time this year. Tech has been hampered by injuries and class conflicts. New Hampshire will be paced by Don Vedeler, who finished seventh in last year's New England meet. Other Wildcat standouts are Rassmussen, Gale, Morse, Hanson, and Randell.

### TUG-OF-WAR

The first pull of the Field Day tug-of-war will be held at Briggs Field, Saturday, 1 p.m. The number of participants is unlimited.

There will be a Freshman basketball rally in the Walker Gymnasium at 5:15, Friday, October 28.

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Sunday, October 23  
11:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE  
6:45 P.M.  
THE ELIOT CLUB  
for College Age Young People  
Speaker: James W. Harris, Architect  
Topic: "Modern Architecture"  
Dessert and coffee, speaker, worship service, and social hour.  
The Parish House, 3 Church Street

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